SAVE

CALM PREVAILS OVER THE GULF OF SIDRA WHERE U.S. AND LIBYAN FORCES PREVIOUSLY FOUGHT

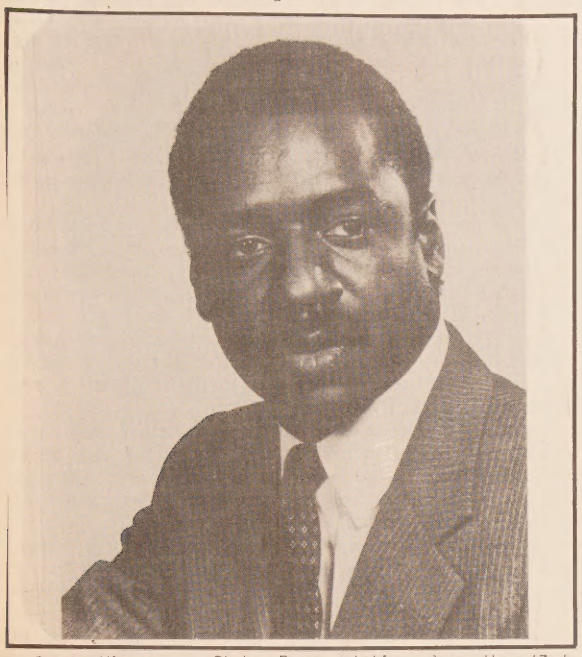
Tacoma Seattle Circulation

The Tacoma Facts

Bridging The Communication Gap With Christ

The Tacoma Facts Volume 17, March 27 through April 2, 1986 — 25 cent value

Representative Wineberry Keynote Speaker At Evergreen State College Tacoma Campus



Jesse Wineberry, State Representative from the 43rd District's will deliver the keynote address at a special workshop for contractors and minority small business owners April 5 at the Evergreen State College Tacoma Campus, S. 12th and K Streets. The workshop, co-sponsored by Evergreen and the Tacoma Community College Office of Continuing Education, will meet 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Wineberry is a University of Washington graduate and worked for ABC-TV's Washington, D.C. bureau before entering politics. The Seattle legislator is currently chairman of the House Subcommittee on Small Business. He was the guiding force behind a recent bill for a $5 million small business loan fund to create jobs for the unemployed.

In addition to Wineberry's address, participants wil hear about the contract process, cost estimating, negotiating, applying and winning government contracts, applying microcomputers to bidding and tracking, securing loans and woring with the bank, different types of management systems, and an introduction to the Office of Minority and Women's Business Enterprises from its director, Ralph Ruff.

Other speakers and presenters include: workshop host Dr. Maxine Mimms, Executive Director, Evergreen Tacoma Campus; Roy Thompson, Credit Administor, Seattle First National Bank; Maurice Alexander, Manager of the Minority Affairs Office, Construction Division, Washington State Department of Transportation; and Frank Hatstat, development officer with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

TCC and Evergreen are sharing sponsorship of the workshop with the Pierce County Association of Minority Contractors, the Washington State Office of Minority and Women's Business Enterprises, the Small Business Development Center, the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Fee for the workshop is $35, and includes all materials. For registration information contact the TCC Continuing Education Office at 756-5020.

Area Students Compete For Afro Pageant Scholarships

Nine outstanding Black high school seniors will compete for a $800 college scholarship and other prizes at the 13th Annual Afro Pageant and Show to be held at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, 1986, in the Wilson High School Auditorium.

The first runner-up will receive a $500 scholarship and the second runner-up a $300 scholarship to the college they will attend this fall. Each contestant represents a high school from the Tacoma/Pierce County area school districts. They were selected by a panel of judges at their respective schools.

The 1986 pageant theme if "We Are the Future Black America!" Each contestant will give a three-minute speech on the theme and make a talent presentation. The primary goals of the pageant are to foster and encourage continued education and to stimulate and direct intellectual development, achievement and cultural awareness.

The 1986 Afro pageant is sponsored by the Youth Council of Tacoma Branch NAACP. The Afro Pageant will feature performances by the NAACP ACT-SO team, talent presentations by the Afro princesses and speeches by the five finalists for the Afro Queen's title.

Admission to the pageant if $5.00 for adults, $3.00 for students and senior citizens. The Coronation Dance follows, featuring music by Lady K. Admission is $1.50

The Afro Princesses are: Pam Ervin - Mt. Tahoma High School, Kelly Brown - Lakes High School, Carolyn Ruffins - Lincoln High School, Marlo Turner - Bethel High School, Sharon Dear - Henry Foss High School, Erica Johnson - Clover Park High School, Leigh Dionne (De De) Johnson - Wilson High School, Janett Jackson - Stadium High School, and Carol Lockhart - Spanaway Lake High School.

Tacoma Public Schools To Host Northwest Indian Youth

An estimated 600 Indian youth from Alaska, British Columbia, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington are expected to be in Tacoma April 5-8, to participate in the 11th Annual Northwest Indian Youth Conference hosted by the Tacoma Public Schools.

According to Jim Egawa, coordinator of the conference and the school district's Indian education program, the three days of workshops will focus on the conference theme, "A New Attitude of Indian Youth in 1986."

Egawa explains a new thirst for education is in evidence among Indian youth. "We're seeing more of an interest from the students in getting a sound education," he reports, adding the interest extends beyond simply learning about their culture.

Egawa credits parental involvement in the schools to the added interest. "The parents want more for their youngster than they have had themselves, and they know the way to reach that goal is through education."

At the conference the students will experience workshops in international trade and Indian business development, career planning, teen pregnancy, image building, leadership training, diatribes and treaty tribes.

Entertainment will include the TANQIK Theatre group from Chevak, Alaska and "Spirit Song" presented by the Native Cultural Story Theatre of Vancouver, B.C.

Sidra

In Libya, where the United States and the Libyans have traded missile attacks, some experts believe the threat of more shooting will ease quickly but that hostilities could flare up almost anywhere around the world in terrorist attacks.

American merchant ships may be attacked on the high seas; warships may be sunk; Libya's Moammar Khadafy may mount terrorist attacks on American facilities around the world - and U.S. manned NATO facilities in Sicily could be at risk, Mideast specialists said.

But the long-term risks in Honduras, where Nicaraguan forces have crossed the border to attack U.S. sponsored Contra base camps, may be even more serious, according to experts.

Naval and air forces that can strike quickly and move on are involved in Libya, defense and foreign policy specialists note, but in Honduras, there is a risk that American combat troops may have to come to the rescue.

The question hovering in the background was what might happen in Honduran and Contra forces were unable to handle the Sandinistas, who have built the most formidable military force in Central American history, and now appear ready to use it to get rid of the Contras.

"If the Honduran government asks for combat help from the United States they will have to be given combat help,

"If the United Staes denied such a request, that would be the end of the American effort in Central America," he said. Currently, there are about 2,800 American military personnel in Honduras.

"A war ends either by a peace agreement or a defeat, and withdrawing the task force will be neither." He said tension with Khadafy is likely to continue indefinitely.

Khadafy also might try to sink U.S. ships or hold remaining Americans in Libya hostage, Kemp has said. The State Department estimates that there are about 100 Americans in Libya.

"But terrorism isn't going to come to an end, and Khadafy will still be there." Geoffrey Kemp, a Reagan administration National Security Council Mideast specialist until last year, has written the Libya might respond to a U.S. strike by attacking NATO bases in Sicily that are within range of Soviet-built jets.

Dorothy Hollingsworth To Speak At Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's 8th Annual Awards Luncheon

Mrs. Dorothy Hollingsworth, recently retired Deputy Director of Seattle Department of Human Resources and well-known community leader, will be the guest speaker at the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's 8th Annual Awards Luncheon on April 5th in the Copperfield Restaurant at the Best Western Hotel, 8726 South Hosmer, at 11a.m.

Mrs. Hollingsworth will speak on the subject, "Assault On Illiteracy - The Home, School, Church and Community Working Together." She is a member of the State Board of Education and she will elaborate on the state of illiteracy of our school age children and how all components can work together to alleviate the problems.

Outstanding women who have demonstrated awareness, leader-

Alleluia - LET'S CELEBRATE!

CHRIST IS RISEN!

BY TACOMA MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE / THE CHRISTIAN OUTREACH FELLOWSHIP

6:00-7:30 a.m.
at Peoples Church - 1819 E. 72nd.

Worship	Dave Anderson
Invocation	Tom Whalen
Scripture Reading	Joe Stortini
Mass Choir	Arnold Meyers
Testimony	Col. Thomas Schaefer
"We Shall See Him" - medley	Kenton Lee & Karen Bickley
Community Giving & Prayer	Pastor Ron Blomberg
"I'll Rise Again"	Stella Johnson
Key Note Speaker	J. A. Boles, Pastor of St. John Baptist
Benediction	Dr. Joseph S. Stephens

Easter City of Tacoma Sunrise Service
March 30, 1986

Free, Hot Dinner. For The Poor And Needy.
Holy Trinity Temple
C.O.G.I.C. 1313 S. "J"
4:PM Untill 6:PM
Each Sunday

Information For Our Readers

THE TACOMA FACTS WELCOMES ALL VIEWS FROM READERS AND LETTERS SHOULD BE KEPT AS BRIEF AS POSSIBLE OR A SUBJECT OF CONDENSATION.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS ARTICLES IS TUESDAY NOON, AND CLASSISFIED ADVERTISING TUESDAY – 5 P.M. BLACK & WHITE PHOTOS ONLY. ALL COPIES SHOULD BE TYPED OR PRINTED ONLY.

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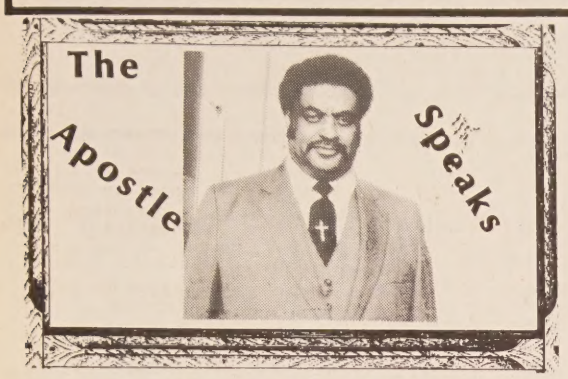
THE TACOMA FACTS IS INDEPENDENTLY PUBLISHED WEEKLY. NOTARY SERVICE IS ALSO AVAILABLE.

NOTICE
THERE IS NOW A $7.00 FEE FOR ALL PHOTOS.



Words Of Wisdom

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

PROVERBS 30:1-32

The words of Agur the son of Jakeh, even the prophecy: the man spake unto Ithiel, even unto Ithiel and Ucal,

Surely I am more brutish than any man, and have not the understanding of a man.

I neither learned wisdom, nor have the knowledge of the holy.

Who hath ascended up into heaven, or descended? who hath gathered the wind in his fists? who hath bound the waters in a garment? who hath established all the ends of the earth? what is his name, and what is his son's name, if thou canst tell?

Every word of God is pure: he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him.

Add thou not unto his words, lest he reprove thee, and tou be found a liar.

Two things have I required of thee; deny me them not before I die:

Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me:

lest I be full, and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the name of my God in vain.

Accuse not a servant unto his master, lest he curese thee, and thou be found guilty.

There is a generation that curseth their father, and doth not bless their mother.

There is a generation that are pure in their own eyes, and yet is not washed from their filthiness.

There is a generation, O how lofty are their eyes! and their eyelids are lifted up.

There is a generation, whose teeth are as swords, and their jaw teeth as knives, to devour the poor from off the earth, and the needy from among men.

The horseleach hath two daughters, crying, Give, give. There are three things that are never satisfied, yea, four things say not, It is enough:

The grave; and the barren womb; the earth that is not flled with water; and the fire that saith not, It is enough.

The eye that mocketh at his father, and despiseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it.

There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not:

The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid.

Such is the way of an adulterous woman; she eatheth, and wipeth her mouth, and saith, I have done no wickedness.

For three things the earth is disquieted, and for four which it cannot bear:

For a servant when he reigneth; and a fool when he is filled with meat;

For an odious woman when she is married; and an handmaid that is heir to her mistress.

There be four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise:

The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer;

The conies are but a feeble folk, yet make they their houses in the rocks;

The locusts have no king, yet go they forth all of them by bands;

The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces.

There be three things which go well, yea, four are comely in going:

A lion which is strongest among beasts, and turneth not away for any;

A greyhound; an he goat also; and a king, against whom there is no rising up.

If thou hast done foolishly in lifting up thyself, or if thou hast thought evil, lay thine hand upon thy mouth.

Surely the churning of milk bringeth forth butter, and the wringing of the nose bringeth forth blood: so the forcing of wrath bringeth forth strife.

PROVERBS 31:1-2

The words of king Lemuel, the prophecy that his mother taught him.

What, my son? and what, the son of my womb? and what, the son of my vows?

Give not thy strength unto women, nor thy ways to that which destroyeth kings.

From The Desk of The Publisher. Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Easter Events And Tips On Keeping Festivites Safe

SOUTH PARK COMMUNITY CENTER, 4851 South Tacoma Way, will hold its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday for children ages 3-8. Fee is $1.50 for park district residents and $2 for non-residents. To register call 591-5299 or 591-5298.

PEOPLE'S COMMUNITY CENTER, 1602 S. K St., will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday. Children ages 1-11 are invited to attend. Cost is 25 cents per child. Registration deadline is Thursday. For information contact the center at 591-5321.

STEILACOOM RECREATION DEPARTMENT is presenting its annual Easter egg hunt at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Steilacoom Community Center, 2301 Worthington in Steilacoom. The event will be or children ages 2-10. For information contact the center at 581-1076.

SPANAWAY LADY LIONS will hold an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday at Spanaway Park. The event is for children preschool age through fifth grade. Call 847-547 for information.

SPRINKER RECREATION CENTER has scheduled a free Easter egg hunt at 1:45 p.m. . Sunday. Children will be divided by age groups to look for "eggs" filled with candy and prizes. For information call 537-2600.

Keep your Easter festivities safe and enjoyable by remembering a few tips on cooking and storing eggs.

"Hard boiled eggs spoil easier than raw ones since cooking changes the bacteria-resistant membranes in the eggs," says Sue Olson, a registered dietitian at Virginia Mason Medical Center. "After hard boiling eggs, cool them at room temperature, not in water, unless you plan to eat them immediately. Pouring cold water over a hard boiled egg causes air pockets to form in the egg. These air pockets may draw in bacteria. Cracked eggs also absorb bacteria and should be thrown out."

Keep hard eggs refrigerated and allow air to circulate around them. According to Olson, tightly sealed containers or plastic bags increase the chance of spoilage. Use hard boiled eggs within one week.

If you plan to dye your Easter eggs, use food safe coloring made with vegetable dye. Olson suggests using plastic eggs for Easter egg hunts. "Many times, not all the eggs are found by the end of Easter egg hunt. If you use real eggs, children may find and eat them weeks later. Spoiled eggs are not life-threatening, but are likely to cause food poisoning."

Free Diabetes Screening

The Diabetes Association of Pierce County, a United Way Agency, and sponsored by the Spanaway and Parkland Lions clubs, Eatonville Lion & Lioness clubs, and Lions Club, will be conducting a "free" diabetes screening on Thursday April 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Spanapark Senior Center, 14824 South "C" St. in Spanaway; Thursday April 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Eatonville Community Center located on Rainier Ave. South in Eatonville; Thursday April 24 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Sumner Senior Center located at 1110 Fryar Ave., Sumner Wa.

The test is accomplished by obtaining a drop of blood from the fingertip and processing it with special equipment. The test takes about two minutes and written results are furnished immediately. Anyone wishing to take the test are asked to eat a normal meal from one to two hours before being tested. The test WILL NOT BE GIVEN TO ANYONE UNDER THE AGE OF 18 OR TO ANYONE ALREADY DIAGNOSED AS HAVING DIABETES.

The diabetes screening is free and open to the public. For further information please contact the Diabetes Association of Pierce County at 272-5134.

Dr. Gail Strait will be the guest speaker at the Diabetes Association of Pierce County. Dr. Gail Strait, a local cardiologist, will have presentations on "Diabetes and Heart Problems" and included information such as, prevention and treatment of heart disease, high blood pressure, etc. as it relates to the person with diabetes.

This presentation will be on TWO occasions. Both meetings will be at Tacoma General Hospital at 315 South "K" Street, Tacoma in Conference Room #1. The first time will be on Wednesday, April 16, from 12:00 Noon to 1:30 p.m. AND AGAIN on Thursday, April 17, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The presentations are "free" and open to the public. However, we encourage people who would like to attend, to call the office and reserve their seat since space is limited, at 272-5134.

Information To Help Minority Youth With Employment And Training

The Tacoma Youth Employment Center is now enrolling Blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Alaska Natives and Asians into the Minority Youth Employment Program to help them get jobs.

If you are a minority between the ages of 16-21, live in the Tacoma/Pierce County area, of low to moderate income, in school or out of school you qualify for our help in finding a job, receive employment counseling, receive help in completing your application and resume, help on searching for a job and help getting financial assistance for vocational training.

We also have information on government employment and training programs that you may be eligible for, and we will assist you in completing the applications.

Parents and youth are encouraged to contact our office located at 747 St. Helens Avenue, Tacoma, Wa. or call 591-5480. No appointment is required. Our office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

April Events At Pierce College

Fine Arts Gallery April: Wood Construction and Drawings by Kim Hoffman. Gallery Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Veterans: "The Tacoma Event" - Free workshops on education, small business, employment skills and stress. Saturday, April 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tacoma, Holiday Inn. For more information, call Walt Sommers at 964-6777.

Native Americans: "Native American Awareness Week" - Activities include Art Show, Fashion Show, Career Fair and Pow Wow. April 9-11. For more information call Larona Erikson at 964-6626.

Music: Phil Mattson Singers - Vocal Jazz Ensemble. Free performance - room 4060. Friday April 11 - at 8 p.m. For more information, call Morrie Pedersen at 964-6655.

"Freedom in Sobriety": An all day happening. Workshops, banquet, speakers and dance. Saturday, April 19, register at 11 a.m. in the main building.

Fashion Show: Student Activities Commission free fashion show. Wednesday, April 23, Performance Lounge 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. For more information, call Deborah Mose at 964-6613.

Benefit Ball: Ebony and Ivory Benefit Ball sponsored by the Black Student Union Friday April 25, Performance Lounge, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets $12.50. For more information, call Deborah Mose at 964-6613.

THE DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION

How Easter Came To Be Observed

Easter is considered the most ancient and important date on the Christian calendar. The first Christians as far as we can learn did not recognize the time ot Jesus' birth, but His death and resurrection. They sought for the most appropriate date. Following the Hebrew shifting of Passover days, they first observed Easter on the 14th of the month Nisan. This could be any day of the week.

Christianized Jews favored this for it reminded them of the Passover. Other Christians wanted the resurrection to be celebrated on the first day of the week, the day of the resurrection.

In the year 325, the Nicean Council decided on the Sunday following the full moon of the vernal equinox. However, the association with Passover continues as the French call it "Pasques" and the Spanish "Pascua" coming from the Hebrew word "Pesach" (Passover).

We call the day Easter, because of the German goddess of dawn or Spring who was named Eastra or Ostara. A festival was held by ancient European tribes to honor the end of Winter; the return of the sun.

Some of our customs come from pagan sources. The Easter rabbit is linked with the goddess Eostra, for each Spring the bunny gave a brand new egg to the goddess. In early days, the eating of eggs was forbidden during Lent. So, on Easter Sunday, the people ate eggs again.

The Bermuda lily became the popular flower for Easter, but any student of the Holy Land knows that this is not the lily referred to in the Bible. In some ways, though, the Bermuday lily is very appropriate as an Easter flower. Its bulb may be buried in the ooze of pond or stream, and there it has no appeal to the eye or nose. But as the forces of life work in the damp surroundings, shafts of green roots come out seeking the sunshine. Then a cluster of tiny buds develop, eventually allowing the sun to warm up the mud around the bulb and bring forth a flower of beauty and fragrance.

This reminds us that the grave is the workshop of the God of life. What is mortal dies and hides our loved ones from our sight. But, there remains a germ of life which

Cont: Page 4

Events

Black Student Union Of F.T.C.C. Makes Plans For Ebony & Ivory Benefit Ball

The Black Student Union of Fort Steilacoom Community College is proud to announce their 4th Annual Ebony & Ivory Benefit Ball.

Ebony & Ivory is a scholarship and awards banquet that recognizes those students that have maintained a 3.0 or better cumulative grade point average.

This fabulous event will take place April 25, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. through 1:00 a.m. in the Oppelt Student Center at Fort Steilacoom Community College. For more information call Mr. Bennie Cochran at 964-6582

"Reds", Warren Beatty's Tumultous Film Of The 20th Century Replaces "The Passenger"

"Reds," Warren Beatty's epic film of the tumultous early 20th Century, has replaced "The Passenger," as the Tacoma Community College International Film Festival's April 17 offering at the Bijou Theater. "Reds" is scheduled for one showing at 7 p.m. Admission is $3.

Directed and produced by Warren Beatty, "Reds" stars Beatty, Diane Keaton, Maureen Stapleton and Jack Nicholson. For more information on the festival. contact TCC at 756-

Pacific Northwest Ballet's Set For Seattle Center Opera House

Story Page 8

eye on BEAUTY

wigs are back!

Today's new breed of wigs and hairpieces—especially those made just for us under the direction of hairstylist Michael Weeks and super beauty expert Naomi Sims—are lighter and more "natural" looking than anything yesterday had to offer. One of the biggest new trends: the return of the hairpiece! Keep a look out for added ponytails, bangs, spikes and prewrapped chignons in both matching tones and "frankly fake" colors. **ABOVE RIGHT:** A full-bodied wig with the Tina Turner influence. From the it's a wig! collection from Michael Weeks, he calls it "The Magic." Wig styled by Michael Weeks of Zoli Illusions. Makeup artist, John Kellman-Grier. All photography by Vincent Frye. **BELOW RIGHT:** "Coral" from the Naomi Sims collection—its softly curled style sports the "forward focus" that reflects what's happening in hair this season. Earrings, Yves Saint-Laurent Jewelry. Wig styled and makeup by John Kellman-Grier.

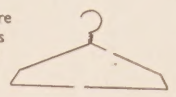
ABOVE: The hairpiece! From the it's a wig! collection by Michael Weeks, it's "Pony," wrapped with chains. Earrings, Alexis Kirk. Chains, Frances Hirsch, Inc. Styled by Michael Weeks of Zoli Illusions. Makeup, Reggie Wells.

FASHION SENSE

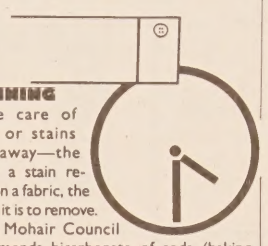
WARDROBE SAVERS!

● What we need more than anything are clothes that will last longer than a season, garments that we can pull out year after year and still look wonderful in. The simple truth: How well you care for your clothes determines how long your wardrobe will last. Here are a few care tips for extending the life of your wardrobe:

STORING



Take as much care of your clothes when you're *not* wearing them as when you are. ● Give your clothes a gentle brushing with a whisk broom at the end of the day to remove any surface dirt. Accumulation of dirt puts real wear and tear on any fabric. ● Remove bulky objects from your pockets (keys, gloves, tissues, pens) to cut down on stretching, sagging and the possibility of staining. ● Hang blouses, dresses, jackets and coats on plastic, wooden or foam-padded wire hangers (no bare wire hangers, please!). ● On pants hangers, hang pants from their cuffs and skirts by their waistbands. ● As for knitwear, fold and store in a drawer or on a shelf; placing them on hangers will only pull them out of shape.

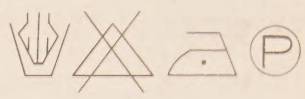


STAINING

● Take care of spots or stains right away—the longer a stain remains in a fabric, the harder it is to remove. ● The Mohair Council recommends bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) as a safe stain remover for mohair. ● Wear underarm shields to protect delicate fabrics from perspiration stains. ● Slip a camisole under your knits to protect them from body oils. ● Wearing a scarf will help perserve your collars. ● When taking soiled clothing to the cleaners point out any particular stains and, when possible, tell them what the stain is so they can best treat it.

CLEANING

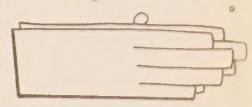
● Follow the care labels in your garments to the letter. ● If you have washable knits, turn them inside out for hand-washing or place them in a mesh bag or pillow-case for machine washing to prevent them from losing



their shape. ● Send your *entire* suit—not just the jacket—to the cleaners to avoid creating an "unmatched" suit. ● Don't send "dry clean only" garments to the cleaners after every wearing. The dry-cleaning process will wear your clothes out quicker than you think.

LEATHER CARE

● Store your leathers away from heat and away from damp areas. Heat causes leather to become brittle and crack, while dampness encourages fungus growth and mildew. A cool ventilated place is your best bet for storage. Leather bags stuffed with tissue paper can be stored in a cotton flannel bag or old cotton pillow-case. Stay away from plastic bags—the leather won't be able to breathe. ● To remove mildew from leather bags or shoes, wipe them with a cloth moistened in a solution of six parts water to one part vinegar, then allow to dry in an airy room. ● Use a natural (chemical-free) soap and a sponge to wipe leather gloves to clean them and help maintain the skin's natural oil.



FOOT NOTES

● Keep white shoes white by rubbing them with waxed paper after polishing—smudges and scuffs will wipe away with a damp paper towel. ● Coat the eyelets of your lace-up shoes with clear fingernail polish to help keep shoelaces spotless.

—IONIA DUNN-LEE

LOOKING NATURALLY

"The Old And The Young"

Yang Mingzhao (center), Dean of the Chinese Department at Sichuan University in China, jogs with friends in his home province. The photo, captioned "The old and young are good companions in physical training," is part of the exhibit, "Contemporary Photography from Sichuan Province," open to the public at the Tacoma Community College Library April 7-25.

The Taccoma Community College Library (Building 7) will host a photography exhibition from China's Sichuan Province, April 7-25. The display, "Contemporary Photography from Sichuan Province," is open free to the public.

The photographs offer views of the Sichaunese daily life, including family relationships and learning. The exhibit draws interesting parallels between Chinese and American cultures, as well as showing cultural experiences that are uniquely Schuanese.

On loan from the Sichuan government, the exhibit was made possible by the establishment of formal friendship ties between the province and Washington State late in 1982. The display is being coordinated locally by a consortium of public and non-profit agencies.

TCC Library hours are 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday. For information call the college at 756-5000.

Vocal Jazz Festival Features Diane Schuur

Upcoming jazz star Diane Schuur will be the special guest performer at the 16th annual Green River Vocal Jazz Festival on April 12.

Schuur, who recently appeared on the Grammy Awards, has been tagged as an upcoming jazz superstar by Billboard Magazine, People, Variety, and the L.A. Times and has appeared at the White House, the L.A. Pavilion and the Monterey Jazz Festival.

The Green River Vocal Jazz Festival is a competition between jazz ensembles from 33 different Washington high schools. The festival begins at 8:00 a.m. and goes all day. The Green River Community College Music Company will perform at 5:15 p.m. when the high school finalists will be announced. The final competition of three groups from the three divisions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Following the Shuur concert, the awards will be presented to the winning schools.

Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets; charge by phone at 628-0888. Tickets may also be purchased through the Green River ticket office by calling 833-9111, Auburn, 464-6133, Seattle, or 924-0180, Tacoma at ext.

Young Act Company Presents Honolulu Theatre For Youth

The Young ACT Company of Seattle's ACT Theatre will conclude its 1986 Resident Season by hosting the Honolulu Theatre for Youth's original production of The Navigator, A Story of Micronesia, by Michael Cowell.

The production is the third and final play of The Young ACT Company this season, sponsored by Old National Bank. Tis Continental U.S. premier of The Navigator, A Story of Micronesia is also sponsored, in part, by the King County Arts Commission, with additional support from PONCHO and the Seattle Arts Commission. The production runs from April 3-13, with matinee and evening performances, Thursday - Sunday.

Honolulu Theatre for Youth (HTY), Hawaii's only professional theatre company, is an internationally-honored group in its 31st season. The Navigator, A Story of Micronesia is based on the exotic myths and legends of the islands of the Far Pacific. Commissioned with funds from a National endowment for the Arts (NEA) grant, HTY artistic director (and former Seattleite and member of the Young ACT Company) John Kauffman, playwright Michael Cowell, and consultant Charlotte Rath, travelled 7500 miles through Micronesia researching the play and interviewing native inhabitants of five islands to learn traditional stories and customs.

ACT Theatre is located on the corner of 1st Ave. W. and W. Roy St., at the foot of Queen Anne Hill near the Seattle Center.

For tickets and information, call (206)285-5110.

Advertise In Tacoma Facts

Brigadoon Appears At The Pantages

BRIGADOON APPEARS AT THE PANTAGES APRIL 8 & 9

The New York production of one of Broadway's most enchanting musicals, Brigadoon, will play two shows at the Pantages on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9 at 8:00p.m.

Reserved tickets for Brigadoon are $27.50, $23.00 and $29.50 for adults, and $23.75, $19.50 and $16.50 for students and senior citizens (over 62). $4.00 tickets for any remaining seats will be available on the day of performance, April 8 or 9 for students and seniors.

Tickets are available at the Pantages Centre, 901 Broadway in Tacoma and at all Ticketmaster outlets. For ticket and event information or to order tickets by telephone call 591-5894, noon to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. mail and phone orders are subject to $1.50 per ticket handling charge. Tickets purchased in person at the Pantages Centre Ticket Office for this event are not subject to a handling charge. All ticket sales are final -- no refunds or exchanges.

Presented by the Pantages Centre, Brigadoon is sponsored by Puget Sound National Bank.

Thinking About A Career In Modeling

Former model Loa Andersen will lead a special Tacoma Community College workshop for those thinking about a career in modeling, 7 p.m. April 2 at the college. The three-hour seminar, "Introduction to Modeling," will separate fact from fiction regarding the lucrative but often discouraging world of the fashion and commercial model.

Andersen, a 27-year modeling veteran who "retired" from the runway at the age of 29, is director of the Loa Anderson

Cont: Page 4

HAVE YOU SEEN ME?

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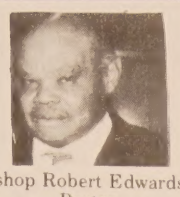
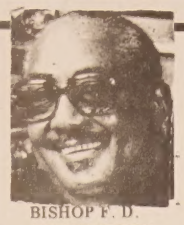
Evening Service.....8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible.....8:00 p.m.
Friday Worship.....8:00 p.m.
Marriage and Family Counseling



Bishop Robert Edwards, Pastor



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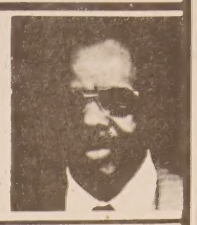

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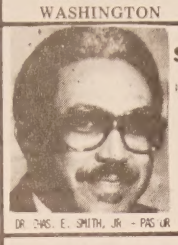

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Wednesday Eve.....7:30 P.M.
Friday-YPCW.....7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Services at Evergreen Chapel, Ft. Lewis.....7:30 P.M.
Evangelist Mrs. E. E. Travis

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Morning Worship.....10:55 A.M
Wednesday Bible Study.....7 P.M
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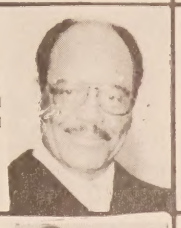

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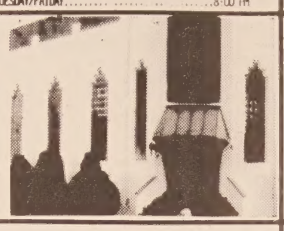
SUNDAY SERVICES 10:A.M.



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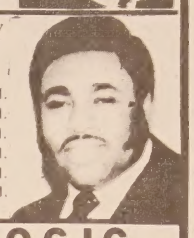
Thursday Evangelistic Service.....7:30 P.M.
Pastor Leo C. Brown, Jr.



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SAT. PRAYER - 9 A.M.
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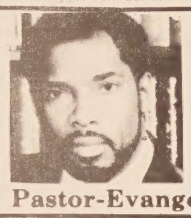

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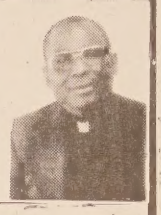

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Morning Worship.....11:30 A.M.
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Wed. Deliverance Service.....8:00 P.M.
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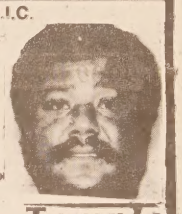

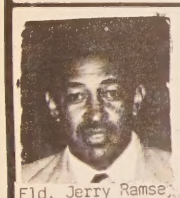

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Pastor - Henry A. Jenkins, Sr. (SEATTLE)

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Come To Church Services

ST. JOHN 13:18-27

I speak not of you all: I know whom I have chosen: but that the scripture may be fulfilled, He that eateth bread with me hath lifted up his heel against me.

Now I tell you before it come, that, when it is come to pass, ye may believe that I am he.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He hat receiveth whomsoever I send receiveth me; and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me.

When Jesus had thus said, he was troubled in spirit, and testified, and said, Verily, verily, I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me.

Then the disciples looked one on another, doubting of whom he spake.

Now there was leaning on Jesus' bosom one of his disciples, whom Jesus loved.

Simon Peter therefore beckoned to him, that he should ask who it should be of whom he spake.

He then lying on Jesus' breast saith unto him, Lord, who it is?

Jesus answered, He it is, to whom I shall give a sop, when I have dipped it. And when he had dipped the sop, he gave it to Judas Isacariot, the son of Simon.

And after the sop Satan entered into him. Then said Jesus unto him, That thou doest. do quickly.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

Please address photos and copy to ROSA LEE BROOKS ***c/o The Tacoma Facts or call*** 627-1313

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Sunday School.....10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....12:30 a.m.
We are meeting at the Saint Theresa Chapel, 3931 S.W. 331st, Federal Way at 12:30 a.m.
Come and JOIN US for a SPIRIT FILLED worship service.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
952-2385

Rev. Ronald Shorter Pastor

Cornerstone Life Church
Service held at 2534 Grandview Ave. W., University Place Park & Rec. Bldg. Sunday 1 a.m.-6 p.m. Radio broadcast at 11:30, KBLE Radio, AM 1050.
Pastor: Rich Carbone
Ph. 752-6285

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM
MORNING SERVICES 11:00 AM
PRAYER MEETING WED. 7:00 PM
WELCOME TO
Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church
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CHURCH 472-5388
PASTOR *Rev. M. G. Cain* 475-5386
ASSOCIATE PASTOR *Elder Howe* 474-8282

Advertise Your Church With Tacoma Facts News. (Reasonable Rates) All Church News , Weddings, Ect. Are Printed Without Charge To: Rosa Brooks .1401 So. 11st. Tacoma Wash. 98405

Doctors Prescription

Cont:From P.2

death does not destroy. Then, at the proper time, the body comes forth to new life (to Christians, the Resurrection).

Like the lily coming from its ugly surroundings, so the life in Jesus Christ finds new life and blooms in fragrance and beauty in the resurrection of time. Because Jesus lives we too shall live with new life.

AN EASTER THOUGHT

"It's easy enough to be loyal, To the church whence your vows were made,
When the annual throng swells the Easter song, And you join in the grand parade.
But the test of a man's devotion, Will come some other day-
They love God who are at their post, When the crowds have gone away."

Sunday, March 23, 1986 - 7:30 p.m.

THE RUTH CIRCLE
Under the Auspices of Women's Society of Bethlehem Baptist Church

Presents

"The Challenge of the Cross"

Interim Pastor
The Rev. Percy P. Gardner, Sr.

Cont: from page 3

Modeling

Modela and Talent Agency in Tacoma. In addition to modeling in the fashion centers of Europe and for print and television advertising in the United States, she has been a faculty member at Brigham Young University.

According to Anderson, the workshop is designed to help those hoping for a career in modeling spot fraudulent modeling schools and agencies before they invest money. "We're going to help stop people from getting hurt by showing them how to tell a legitimate service from a scam," Andersen said.

Andersen told horror stories of young people who, hoping for the glitter and fast pace of a modeling career, spent hundreds or even thousands of dollars for training they didn't need or for agency promotion that couldn't work. "It is important to know the facts before you spend money," she said, "and what questions to ask before you get involved."

Andersen's sentiments were echoed by Shawn Newman, Assistant Attorney General, Education Division. "Prospective modeling students should know the total cost of their training, their refund rights and contractual obligations," he said.

The workshop will cover the different types of modeling, the physical requirements, the skills needed, model "packaging," and how to choose an agency as well as how to avoid unnecessaary expenses. Andersen will also be leading a ten-week class, "Fashion Modeling," at TCC beginning April 9.

Fee for the non-credit workshop is $10. Registration may be completed in the TCC Admissions Center, Building 18. Center hours are 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday. For information contact the college at 756-5000.

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Eastside Community Center
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Fort Steilacoom Community College
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'Pentacostal' New Convenent Tabernacle
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CLASSIFIEDS

Public Hearing

APRIL 21, 1986
5:00 P.M.
10TH FLOOR
COUNTY/CITY BUILDING
930 TACOMA AVENUE SOUTH
TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98402

Pierce Transit's revenues from cash fares, passes, tokens, and service contracts cover less than 16% of operating costs. despite increased ridership and improved productivity, the farebox recovery rate has steadily declined since 1982. One significant reason for the farebox decline is a 79% increase in monthly pass sales. Cash fares were increased in 1982 and 1984, and peak hours were expanded in January 1986. Pass prices, however, have not increased since January 1982. Reductions in Federal funding and continuing demand for services necessitate pass price increases this year. The planned implementation date for new pass prices is September 1, 1986. Existing and proposed prices are shown below.

Existing		Proposed	
* COMMUTER PASS	$18	* Regular Pass	$22
* YOUTH PASS	$15	* Summer Youth Pass (New in 1987; good June 1 through August 31)	$28
* Senior/Disabled Pass	$10	* Senior/Disabled Pass	$11
* Tokens/packet of 40	$12	* Tokens/packet of 20	$06
		* Discountinuation of Pierce Transit Youth Pass; token packets may be purchased for convenience and a discount varying from 5 to 14% depending on time-of-day use.	

Pierce Transit's Board of Commissioners and staff are requesting public comments regarding this proposed pricing change. A public hearing is scheduled for April 21, 1986. Board action is scheduled for May 5, 1986.

Background information on the proposed change is available at The Bus Shop, 767 Market, Tacoma, Washington 98402, or by calling Pierce Transit at 593-4525. Door-to-door service for the disabled will be available by calling 593-4563. An interpreter for the deaf will be provided with a minimum of five days' notice by calling 593-4525.

Bonnie King
Clerk of the Board

The big breakthrough in diet products is here!

Dick Gregory's Slim-Safe Bahamian Diet is the first safe, natural way to reduce weight. It's part of a complete program designed to help burn off calories, curb hunger pangs and provide nutritional support. Derived strictly from vegetable sources, this protein supplement comes in powdered form, mixes easily with fruit juice and has a great taste. Try it today. If you'd like to sell it, ask about our exciting network marketing plan.

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MONDAY_SATURDAY_8 a.m.-10 p.m.
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
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Presents
The Tacoma Event
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April 5th
8:30 am - 4:00 pm
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It's easy to order, fits any size or sex, is recycleable, is delivered to your door, has many uses, is used many times every day, provides comfort, prevents rash, and costs about 8¢ apiece. What is it? A Baby Diaper Service Gift Certificate. **Perfect.**

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CURLS (includes haircut)	$40.00/up
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Correctional Office Needed

Salary: $21,695-$23,876 anually. Closing Date: May 23, 1986.

Applicants should obtain a full job description and application form from the Pierce County Personnel Department, 734 County-City Building, Tacoma, Wa 98402. Job Service Phone (206)591-7466.

PIERCE COUNTY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Wanted- Chicken Recipes

New Covenant needs chicken recipes for our feeding program. Call Edith Nash at 272-3477.

Criminal Justice Forum

April 2, 1986 (Wednesday)
12:00 Noon - 1:30 PM
12th Floor Auditorium
Rainier Bank Tower
1301 Fifth Ave., Seattle

Support Your Community Newspaper, We Care.

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CANDIED SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

1-20-oz. can pineapple chunks, undrained
3 17-oz. cans whole sweet potatoes, drained
¾ cup packed brown sugar
½ cup PARKAY Margarine
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves

Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Combine potatoes and pineapple; spoon into 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Combine reserved liquid, sugar, margarine and spices in saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour over potato mixture. Bake at 350°, 25 minutes.
10 to 12 servings

HAM AND POTATO SALAD

2 cups chopped ham
1½ cups cubed cooked potatoes
½ cup KRAFT Sandwich Spread
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
Dash of pepper
Lettuce

Combine all ingredients except lettuce; mix lightly. Chill. Add additional sandwich spread before serving, if desired. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl.
6 to 8 servings

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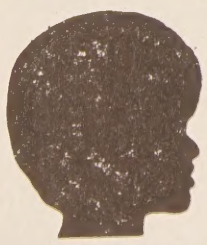
1986 Afro Pageant & Show



Theme:
"We Are The Future Black America!"

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
NAACP
1909

Saturday, March 29, 1986—6 p.m.
Wilson High School—North 12th & Orchard, Tacoma 98406

Tickets: Adults—$5.00
Senior Citizens & under 18—$3.00

At the door:
Adults—$5.50
under 18—$3.50

Compliments of this Newspaper to Our Readers

April 25-26-27, 1986
Wash. State Chefs Assoc. presents

$1 off admission
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NW COOKING & KITCHEN SHOW

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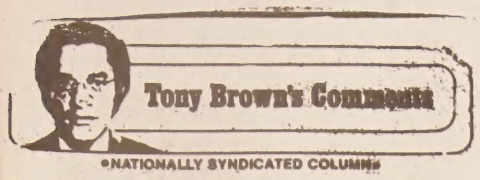
Seattle Center Exhibition Hall
"The NW's Most Delicious Food, Beverage & Kitchen Show"

EDITORIALS, VIEWS COMMENTS



Saving Whites From Their Own Bigotry

On January 20, the first observance of Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday, a White disc jockey reportedly told his Washington D.C. radio audience, "If assassinating one Black leader is worth one day off, then killing four more should be good for getting the rest of the week off."

The deejay is Doug "Greaseman" Tracht who was twice voted the top deejay by the readers of Washingtonian magazine. His broadcasts on WWDC-FM have developed a large and enthusiastic audience for his racism and vulgarity.

Among the Whites in the suburbs, it has been a lifeline to good old fashioned biogtry. Among the young White enthusiasts of Tracht's reprehensible remarks, his racism is merely "satire." Why, several Whites want to know, can't Blacks forgive him?

"Somehow I believe Martin Luther King would have been willing to forgive," one White woman wrote.

You can't attack gays on the radio in San Francisco or jews in New York. And you shouldn't be able to insult African-Americans in Chocolate City. That's politics.

Suppose, for example, a Black deejay in Boston on November 22, 1985 had spoken an equally racist anti-Irish, anti-Catholic, anti-White and anti-Kennedy insult as Tracht's King vulgarity? Today, he would be either dead or in jail. If he survived either, he would certainly be unemployed-for-life.

But some Whites, including the radio station's management, don't understand why Steven Jackson, president of Black United Youth at Howard University, and his associate, Derek Grier, are leading the charge to give "Greaseman" what he deserves.

A brief suspension and an apology won't do, the young leaders say. "The level of racism has grown to a point where this type of thing is acceptable," Grier said. But WWDC showed no more social sensitivity toward a majority African-American community than it did to its sworn legal obligations. So much for moral responsibility.

The Black youth, therefore, went the route of real power: economics. Peoples Drug Store was the first business to comply with their request to send a message to the Whites at WWDC-FM. Peoples pulled its advertising. Then Channel 20 (WDCA-TV) withdrew its advertising from the shock-jock's show ($600 for each 30-second spot).

As of this writing, The Business Review reported that WWDC-FM has lost more than $300,000 in advertising because of the campaign. About nine advertisers have either cancelled or moved from "Greaseman." As you can see, economics is politics.

Racism cannot flourish if you destroy its economic incentive. Tracht cannot be paid unless his racist appeal to his jaded followers make a profit. The students are going to find out how much racism WWDC can afford.

Tracht is Highly successful because he is saying what so many Whites are afraid to say out loud, Diane Rehm ("The Diane Rehm Show") on WAMU-FM in D.C. believes. The Greaseman's "ugliness is really our own, because we, by virtue of tuning in and buying the products they advertise, support their (our) bigotry."

And, obviously, by removing racism's economic support, Blacks can save these poor White people from their own bigotry. Martin Luther King would have been proud of the Howard students for their work of salvation.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on Channel 9 at 12 noon. It can also be seen on channel 62, Thursday at 10:30 p.m. Please consult listings.

Isiah Turner

Job Service Information

State of Washington Employment Security Department

By Commissioner Isiah Turner

Keeping Up With The Times

If you are an employer, whether you are hiring or laying off, there is a program you should know about. Enacted by Congress as part of the Job Training Partnership Act, the Dislocated Worker Program has a proven track record in assisting both business and workers move into the technological age.

The program was established to assist workers, businesses, and communities in reducing the negative impact of plant closures and mass layoffs resulting from foreign competition, new technology, economic downturns, or other changes in the local or national economy.

There are the best of times and the worst of times, and most certainly these are changing times. Businesses open and businesses close. Some are expanding or holding their own, while other are cutting back; and many are having to retool, redesign, reorganize, and retrain.

If you're laying off, the Dislocated Worker Program can ease some of the burden. By working closely with management, employee or professional associations, and labor union representatives, it can help you determine which of those employees might have skills which can be expanded to perform other jobs in your company, and reimburse you for part of any training costs. It may help your laid off workers relocate in areas where their skills are in demand.

If you're hiring, the program has a large pool of available, experienced, qualified workers, but it can also provide recruitment services on national basis; screen and refer qualified applicants; and assits with their relocation expensed. If you need to retain workers, it can provide customized classroom training or tailor an on-the-job training proram to meet your specific needs.

There are many ways the program can help, providing the retraining needed by many displaced workers, to teaching others how to find jobs. If they have a need for other community services, program staff will refere them appropriately. To find out how the Dislocated Worker Program can help you, contact your nearest Employment Security Job Service Center or call the Washington State Training Network's toll-free number: 1-800-233-6267.

Remember, as employers you can gain access to a large pool of experienced, qualified workers, and receive financial assistance for training new employees through on-the-job or customized training.

An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

The Historical Debate For Public Education

Recently, I watched on television a discussion about the future of public education. Principals in the discussion were Terrel Bell, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, and Samuel Blumenfeld, an education writer of some prominence and considerable noteriety.

Blumenfeld was emphathic in his pronouncements that our public educational system is beyond repair and must be scrapped if education in our country is to be saved. Public education as we know it, he insisted, should be replaced by a series of private systems.

"The failure rate in poublic education," he declared, "is above thirty percent. Any institution with such a rate of failure does not deserve to exist. What person in his right mind would accept service from an airline with such a history of performance.

Bell, who was appointed by President Reagan in 1981 to preside over the abolition of the Department of Education, is not among the system's more ardent proponents, yet event to him Blumenfeld is going too far.

According to Bell, our public educational system has been "steadily improving" under the present administration and the original intention of public education has been restored. He argued that one cannot expect glowing success across the board, considering that public education is extended to all youngsters, regardless of their social status and background.

This discussion caused me to think about the history of public education in this country, in hope that I could be lucky as Bell and discern its "original intention," and use it as ammunition to combat the lunacy of Blumenfeld.

According to most reliable records, public education in the United States was born in the midst of the Revolutionary War, when Thomas Jefferson proposed a law for universal education in Virginia. Various forms of Jefferson's concept were extended to a number of states after independence.

Public education made an especially significant leap forward after the Civil War, due primarily to the influence of Black legislators elected in Southern states, legislators who felt a compelling need to extend free education to the masses. Prior to that time, public education, for the most part, had been supported by fees from parents. As part of the broadening process, the public was taxed to defray the cost. Property taxes were instituted and have remained the primary source of funding for public education.

After reconstruction, public education was one of the first areas subjected to the insidious influence of the Black Codes, resulting in the separation of students by race. It is fitting, therefore, that the doctrine of "separate but equal" was reversed first in public education by the famous Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1954.

Ironically, however, this ruling initiated a new attack on public education, with southern legislators attempting to "nullify" the high court edict by establishing "private" schools outside the jurisdiction of the court.

The current attempts to strengthen private and weaken public education is an extension of those racist efforts, whether they take the form of tuition tax credits to parents of children who attend private schools or the issuing of vouchers for parents to shop for the best educational bargain.

The time has come to guarantee more, not less, federal support for public education, for the creation of universal standards of funding, curracula, quality of teaching and parental participation. This is the only way quality education can be extended to all of our children.

NEWS

Three Tacoma Educators To Take Part In National School Board Convention

Three Tacoma educators will be among presenters at the annual convention of the National School Boards Association scheduled to be held April 5-8, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Marlys Olson, Don Glabe and Brenda Cantrell, all counselors involved in the school district's sexual abuse prevention program, will be joined by School Board member Mignonne Peterson in their workshop, "A Large District's Response to Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse." The Tacoma model has been recognized nationally for its effectiveness.

The NSBA convention is expected to attract about 16,000 persons, including school board members, superintendents, state and federal education officials, and others responsible for school policies and operations.

Cathy Pearsall, Tacoma school board president, emphasized that the convention is a unique, once-a-year opportunity for public school officials throughout the nation to meet face to face, share mutual concerns, and gain a better perspective on current local, state and national education issues. "We're proud to be able to share with this audience one of our finest programs."

NSBA, headquartered in Alexandria, Va., is a federation of state school boards associations and serves the nation's 97,000 local school board members, representing more than 15,300 school districts.

The Over-The-Counter Market Comes Of Age

MARY AGNEW
SHEARSON LEHMAN BROTHERS INC.
TACOMA FINANCIAL CENTER
1145 BROADWAY PLAZA SUITE 800
TACOMA, WA. 98402
(206) 572-6200

Since January of this year over-the-counter (OTC) stocks have been leading the historic stock market advance that was initiated earlier by New York Stock Exchange issues. This performance is the latest evidence of the maturation of the OTC market, now increasingly known as the National Market System (NMS).

In the past many investors dismissed the NMS (OTC) as a speculative market for new issues and "penny" stocks -- but no more. Although there will always be new, small issues in this market, well-known companies now trade in the NMS (OTC), including Apple Computer, MCI Communications, Toyota, Subaru, Volvo, Intel, Cadbury Schweppes and Adolph Coors. Indeed, some 1600 companies that meet the standards for listing on either the NYSE or the American Stock Exchange have seen no reason to leave the NMS (OTC).

Volume is a key indicator of the strength of a market. And in that regard, the NMS (OTC) has achieved amazing gains in the past decade. In 1975, 20.7 billion shares traded on the NYSE, compared with just 1.4 billion shares traded over th National Association of Security Dealers computerized system (NASDAQ). By 1985, the NYSE's volume had risen by one third, to 27.5 billion. But NASDAQ volume had multiplied 14 times -- reaching 20.7 billion shares, almost catching up with the Big Board, and exceeding the volume growth of all other U.S. security markets combined.

And the number of companies whose stocks are traded one the NMS (OTC) leaped from 2,467 in 1975 to 4,136 in 1985. On the American Stock Exchange, there were 784 listings in 1985. One the New York Stock Exchange, there were 1,540.

In response to this outstanding growth, brokerage firms are expanding their research coverage of NMS (OTC) issues, making it easier for investors to find information on these companies.

And while large institutional investors, such as pension funds and insurance companies, invest heavily in NMS (OTC) stocks, this market is not subject to the one-day buy/sell programs that have been causing broad swings in the New york and American Stock Exchange averages.f

± The NMS (OTC) also has a higher concentration than the exchanges of several categories of especially promising stocks: companies that are takeover targets; R&D-oriented companies; banks, S&Ls, regional banks and insurance companies; and foreign companies, some of which benefit from weaker energy prices, a lower U.S. dollar and falling interest rates.

It's east to invest in NMS (OTC) stocks. Simply call your Financial Consultant with your buy or sell order. Within a few seconds your transaction is executed at a price at or very close to that of the previous transaction, but never higher than the best offer or lower than the best bid. The market's speed and efficiency stem from its high degree of automation, with traders operating over a nationwide network of computers and telephones.

Some investors think keeping track of NMS (OTC) stocks is difficult, but the largest and most active issues are listed in The Wall Street Journal (and some big city dailies) similary to NYSE issues. In the Journal, simply look under the heading, "NASDAQ OVER-THE-COUNTER MARKETS, NATIONAL MARKET ISSUES." There you will find listings for approximately 1,500 leading issues. Smaller issues are listed in the Journal under the headings "BID AND ASK QUOTATIONS" and "ADDITIONAL OTC QUOTES." Other papers have other headings for these listings. Your Financial Consultant can help you learn what you need to know about the listings just as he can guide you toward the most promising stocks.

Crimestoppers

This week Crime Stoppers will pay up to a $1,000 cash reward for information that leads to the arrest and felony charges filed in the following crime.

On Wednesday, February 5, 1986, at approximately 6:20 p.m. a school teacher had parked her car in a parking lot located at 600 South 8 Street. As she walked across the lot, she was grabbed from behind. Her assailant grabbed her around the throat, pulled her down to the ground and said "I want your purse." He then took her purse and ran southbound on G Street.

The suspect is described as a B/M, 20-24 y.o.a., 5'6", slim, with black hair in jerry curls. He was wearing a black short jacket.

Tacoma Police believe this same suspect is responsible for at least two other strong arm robberies, both occurring in the central area and both occurring on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1986.

If you have any information regarding this case, call Crime Stoppers at 591-5959. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

Crime Stoppers also pays cash rewards for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in any other felony crime.

Cont: form page 2

Opera House

A world premiere by New York choreographer Lucinda Childs set to a commissioned score by Paul Chihara will be presented during Pacific Northwest Ballet's April 2-5 program at the Seattle Center Opera House. Tickets range from $8-30 and can be purchased at all TICKETMASTER outlets. To charge by phone, call 628-0888 in Seattle or 272-6817 in Tacoma.

Fifteen Finalist In JC Penny Golden Rule Awards

Tacoma, Wash., March 20, 1986 -- Fifteen finalists out of 97 nominations have now been determined in the Golden Rule Awards program for volunteer service conducted by JCPenney. According to Michael K. Rogers, chairman of the panel of judges, finalists include 13 individuals and two organizations.

Individual finalists include Mildred Baker for her dedication and leadership with Christmas House; Ruth Callahan for outstanding service with the Crisit Line/Information & Referral Service; Delores Coats who has volunteered countless services to the American Red Cross; Jan Collum for 30 years of volunteer service as artistic director with BalleTacoma; William Deaborn for providing endless hours of volunteerism to a great number of local non-profit organzations; William S. Leake for working with young offenders through the Pierce County Juvenile Court; Anita Londgren for assistance to ex-offenders in making transition to freedom through Interaction/Transition; Tom Lowery for is leadership in the improvement and beautification of a business section of South Tacoma Way; Donald B. Murphy for his personal and financial dedication in assisting the recovering alcoholic; Em Stern who provides volunteer services to the Pierce County Juvenile Court in diverting young offenders from the court system; Terry Watrin for providing counseling, championship and a variety of domestic services for homeless street people through Nativity House; Chris Wells for providing sports leadership and fundraising services with the Eastside Boys and Girls Club; and Anna Williams for volunteering approximately 175 hours per month with the Salvation Army food bank.

Organizations included among the finalists are Bellarmine Community Services providing opportunities for students to work with children's groups, refugees and residents of nursing homes; and, Hospice of Tacoma Volunteers for providing a wide variety of services to terminally ill patients and their families.

"The quality of volunteerism reflected in the nominations was truly outstanding," said Rogers, who is senior vice president of Pacific First Federal Savings Bank. "Each one of the nominees deserves to be credited," he concluded.

Other members of the judging panel include Mary-Jo Healy, a 1984 Golden Rule Award winner; Charlotte Chalker, attorney and community volunteer; Gene McGrath, community affairs director for Pacific Northwest Bell; and Mel Jackson, director of the Department of Human Resources for the City of Tacoma.

The five award winners will be named at the reception at the Tacoma Dome Hotel onTuesday, April 22 at 4:00 p.m. Each of the winners will receive a bronze sculpture in recognition of his or her efforts and JCPenney will give cash grants of $1,000 to the organizations associated with each winner's efforts. The ten runners up will also be honored and the organizations represented in their efforts will each receive $250.

This is the fourth year for the Pierce County area to participate in the program.

Russian Born Pianist Sergei Edelmann Performs In Recital

SEATTLE--Russian born pianist Sergei Edelmann performs in recital Thursday, April 10, at 8 p.m., in Meany Theater on the University of Washington campus. This sold-out event is part of the Meany Hall President's Piano Series.

The 25-year-old Edelmann has been called an "enormous pianistic talent" by New York Times critic Donal Henahan.

In his Seattle recital, Edelmann will perform Italian Concerto in F Major, S. 971 by J.S. Bach; Two Sonatas by D. Scarlatti; Fantasie in C Major, Op. 17 by Schumann; and the following works by Chopin: Ballade No. 1 in G minor, Op. 23, six Etudes from Pa. 10 and 25, and Polonaise in A-flat Major, Op. 53.

Edelmann was born in Lvov, Ukraine in the Soviet Union and began his studies with his father, Professor Alexander Edelmann, who was chairman of the piano department at the Conservatory of Lvov. Edelmann gave his first public performance at the age of 10, playing the Bethoven Contero No. 1 with the Lvov Symphony. In the ensuing years, he performed over 50 concerts in such cities as Kiev, Leningrad, and Moscow. Since arriving in the U.S. with his family in 1979, he has studied with Claude Frank at Aspen and with Rudolf Firkusny at the Juilliard School, where he was the winnerof the 1979 Gina Bachauer Memorial Scholarship Award.

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ship skills and community services to lessen the dilemmas of the day will be honored. Special recognition will be shown to ministers' wives who have served well in the church and community.

For ticket information call 588 -1415.

Metro Parks Publishes Spring Guide

The Metropolitan Park District has published a guide to Spring classes, special events and facilities which is now available at community centers, library branches and the district's administrative office at 10 Idaho St.

The 16-page tabloid includes a registration form for classes which begin the week of April 10, and a description of special events. This spring, the district will sponsor a series of "Discovery Days" from May 18-25 with special events scheduled at nearly all district facilities.

Educational and recreational classes for all ages are outlined in the guide. In addition, a variety of children and adult health and fitness classes and sports activities will be offered this spring.

Brock Adams Enters U.S Senate Race

(Seattle) -- "Washington State can leade this nation into the 21st century with hope and opportunity," declared U.S. Senate candidate Brock Adams this week. Adams officially announced his candidacy for the 1986 race at the University of Washington, his alma mater, before an enthusiastic crowd of supporters.

Adams said "we must elect leaders to public office who will Step Up to the Future, who will creatively address the problems we face, and who will pave the way for this state and its people to reach their potential."

"Stepping Up To The Future" is the theme of the Adams campaign.

"We are in the midst of the most dramatic economic change since the Industrial Revolution..." he added "we can't retain our strength as a nation without restoring our standing in the world economy."

Speaking from experience as the first chairman of the U.S. House Budget Committee, Adams said "it doesn't take magic to cut the deficit, it takes determination. It means rooting out waste in domestic programs but also trimming the military. We don't buy a strong defense when we purchase $600 toilet seats, $7,000 coffee pots or escalate the arms race."

Adams' push to Step Up To The Future includes investing in education, science and research, so that "our kids are the best trained, best prepared generation ever!"

He vowed to fight for the state and its future, for clean air and clean water, for senior citizens and veterans and for a trade policy that opens up new markets.

"I will fight for a foreign that upholds American values and diplomacy, and not military action in Nicaragua," he continued "and I will fight to stop the nuclear arms madness that threatens all humanity."

Adams said that if we are willing to be the leaders of change and not the victims of change, our county will out-compete, out-produce and out-sell every other nation on earth.

"I will win this election," he said. "I will vote my mind and my conscience, as I always have, regardless of political consequence. I will step up to the tough choices. I will be an affective leader in the U.S. Senate."

"And," he concluded, "I will fight for Washington State with all my heart."

At 59, Adams has a long history of service to Washington. He grew up in the state and received top academic honors at both University of Washington and Broadway High School. he worked in the forests of the Cascades and on fishing boats in Alaska during his youth. After Harvard Law School, Adams was appointed U.S. District Attorney by President kennedy. He served 12 years in Congress as the Representative from Washington's 7th District. He was appointed Secretary of Transportation in 1977. However, as a matter of principle, he resigned from the Carter Administration in 1979 when it became clear his direct access to the attorney, in international trade for his Seattle-based law firm. He and his wife Betty have four children.

Adams' announcement tour moved onto Spokane, Yakima, Vancouver, WA and Bellingham. He said he plans to visit every corner of the state in the coming months and listen to the concerns and ideas of the people of Washington.

PARKS

Other information includes a complete indoor and outdoor swimming lesson schedule and descriptions of volunteer opportunities in the park district.

Also in the guide is information about fund and educational programs at Northwest Trek Wildlife Park and the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium as well a description of programs for the developmentally disabled.

The guide is available at Titlow Lodge, 8425 6th Ave.; People's Community Center, 1602 So. 'K' St.; South Park Comm. Center, 4851 So. Tacoma Way; Snake Lake Nature Center, 1919 So. Tyler St.; Eastside Com, Pool, 3524 E. 'L' St.; and Wright Park Comm. Center, 501 So. 'I' St. For additional information persons may call 591-5300.

Workshops For "Homeschooling"

The Washington State Legislature approved a program of "Homeschooling" during the legislative session, 1985. This legislation requires that parents and others wanting to provide such home schooling must have 22 hours of formal instruction prior to being approved to establish such instruction to children in a non-school setting.

The Executive Director of the Washington Association of Home Educators, Mrs. Kathleen McCurdy, is joining with Cenral Washington University to provide these needed hours of instrction to home educators. Such programs of instruction are being provided in Tacoma and Vancouver during these Spring months of 1986.

This course is designed to legally qualify parents who wish to teach their own children at home. Our goal is to assist parents in starting a successful homeschool program. Objectives of the course are as follows: 1. To understand the general aspects and the philosophy of homeschooling. 2. To determine if it is an appropriate choice for the family. 3. To understand the legal requirements. 4. To become familiar with various community resources, the available materials and curriculums, and options for the annual evaluation. 5. To achieve a basic understanding of the eleven required subjects, as approached through homeschool.

DATES AND LOCATIONS:

April 17, 18, and 19, 1986 at the Tacoma Public Library at 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; April 21, 22, and 23, 1986 at The Academy, 400 E. Evergreen St., Vancouver at 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Co-Sponsored by: Washington Association of Home Educators and Central Washington University.

Booth Gardner To Join Relay Of Runners

Gov. Booth Gardner heads a list of government leaders who will join a relay of 16 Pacific Northwest Bell runners carryirg messages of greetings from Washington and Oregon cities of EXPO 86.

The 650-mile EXPO 86 Friendship Relay will begin in Ashland, Oregon, April 23 and arrive in Vancouver, B.C. on April 30, two days prior to the official opening of EXPO 86.

The relay will pass through Tacoma on April 28.

Along the way, the runners will pick up messages from various communities to be displayed at the Washington Pavilion. The messages will invite those entering the pavilion to visit Washington and sample the charm, beauty and hospitality of the state.

Gov. Gardner, an avid runner, will carry the baton on a four-mile stretch in Olympia on April 28. Members of Congress, mayors and other elected officials are expected to join the relay on other portions of its journey through Washington.

The caravan will enter Washington April 27 at Longview and reach Olympia that night. From Olympia, the relay will travel to Tacoma on its way to Sea-Tac Airport on April 28.

Plans call for the runners to pass through Seattle before noon on April 29 where they will meet another relay team from Spokane. The Eastern Washington leg will trace a portion of the route taken by the 1984 Olympic Torch run, entering Western Washington via Stevens Pass.

After a brief ceremony at Bell Plaza, PNB headquarters, the main caravan will head north, traveling through Everett and reaching Bellingham that evening.

The final 55 miles of the relay will take the messages from Bellingham to the Washington Pavilion on April 30. The troupe is scheduled to arrive at EXPO 86 in the mid-afternoon.

The relay team consists of 16 PNB runners. Washington runners include Jayne Alkana, Bellevue; Jeff Brown, Tumwater; Tom Harris, Vancouver; Dianna Jones, Seattle; Tom Lawson, Seattle; Jim O'Brien, Renton; Luis Rodriguez, Yakima; Cammy Stephenson, Olympia; and Keith Templeton, Bellevue. Becky Roberts from Olympia will serve as an alternate.

A more detailed schedule listing approximate arrivals in various communities will be announced later.

Sign Up Now Adult Basic Education Classes

IT'S FREE. That's right there's no charge for the Adult Basic Education/English as a Second Language class that will begin March 31 at Lincoln High School (701 So. 37th).

Interested persons may register with the teacher any Monday and Thursday evening. The class is offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 103 at the school.

BLACK WOMEN: A STATUS REPORT

To commemorate its golden anniversary, the National Council of Negro Women has prepared a study to assess the progress of Black women over the past half century. The report, *Many Steps. Yet So Far to Go: The Legacy and Challenge of the Status of Black Women*, relied mostly on information from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Census Bureau and the American Council of Education.

According to the study, Black women have made the most dramatic gains in employment. Statistics indicate that 63 percent of the 1.8 million working Black women in 1930 held jobs as domestics, while 5 percent worked as professionals or clerical workers. By 1981, only 6 percent of Black women were employed in domestic service and 30 percent had positions as professionals and clerical workers.

The NCNW study attributes the shift in jobs to an increase in our education. According to figures from the Census Bureau, only about 1 percent of the Black female population had completed college by 1940, while by 1985 that number had risen to 11 percent.

But despite the educational gains, the report maintains that excessive numbers of Blacks still live in poverty. In 1959, 55 percent of Black families were considered poor. The figure dropped to 31 percent between 1962 and 1974, was stable up until 1980 and then rose to 35.6 percent in 1982. For Black female-headed families the picture is even bleaker: By 1982 two thirds were living below the poverty line. The number of female-headed families has itself been on the rise, up from less than 18 percent in 1940 to more than 42 percent in 1982.

The trend on the political front, however, is more encouraging. Prior to the 1960's Black women's political concerns and ambitions had been expressed mainly through sororities, civic work, club participation and writing, and the report credits Shirley Chisholm's election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1968 with ushering in a new era. As of May 1985 there were 38 Black women mayors, 77 elected county officials, 74 state senators and representatives and one representative to the House.